Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50, No. 13 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, Jan. 13, 1950

Has New Job

DICK BOYLE
Retires as Football Coach

Boyle Sheds Post As Grid Mentor in Personnel Switch

Move Necessitated By Expanding PE Program

By ED LEVITT

Richard (Dick) Boyle, San Francisco State College football coach for six years, relinquished his grid post today to "handle administrative duties and special assignments for the college."

The former St. Mary's All-American will remain at State as physical education instructor.

David J. Cox, dean of athletics at the college, said the switch was made with the "wholehearted approval of Coach Boyle."

He added the move was a matter of necessity, brought on by State's expanding physical education program and the need for an administrative head.

"What with prospects of our new campus at Lake Merced being completed shortly, the college's athletic staff is looking ahead to a much broader program.

"Switches in personnel will continue to be made, and new faces added to our coaching department," Cox stated.

He announced that "feelers" have been sent to "at least four prominent coaches" to fill State's grid vacancy.

Boyle said that he can now devote his time to "other athletic duties" as well as handling administrative work.

Courtesy Needed At Student Rallies

I believe that the people who have come to State College or who are going to State, and who put on some type of entertainment definitely should be rewarded.

I believe that one of the great rewards for the showman is attentiveness. This is something that many students here at college do not give.

I don't believe that it would hurt much to be quiet during the acts that are being put on. These entertainers tell others about State College. In order to get good entertainers we must build an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

It is only common courtesy to lend our attention to these volunteer entertainers. If you don't care for rally entertainment, please stay away.

JIM SCHWERDT,
Activities Commissioner.

Can You Top This ?

HAMBURGERS
THAT FILL THE BUN

COFFEE
THAT FILLS THE CUP

MEALS
That Fill Your Heart's Desire
... and FLAVOR !

★

It's Tops COFFEE SHOP

1801 MARKET STREET

'Superstition Frolic' in Gym Tonight

HI-YA, PAL, WHAT'S NEW ? — Immaculately attired Jack Bradshaw, right, recently named editor of the Golden Gater for the spring semester, gets an official duking from present editor, Raoul Sosa, left, who bows out of his official duking duties today. (Photo by Wes Olson.)

Bradshaw Named Editor At Publications Banquet

Editorship of the Golden Gater for the Spring semester was awarded to Jack Bradshaw at the semi-annual publications banquet at the Paris restaurant in San Francisco on January 4.

Bradshaw, this semester's Managing Editor, copped two top awards presented by publications each year. He was presented with a silver cigarette ensemble in recognition of his outstanding work in journalism, and his name will be engraved on the Golden Gater Honor Roll plaque for the best news writing of the year.

Other appointments announced at the banquet were: Don Blayney, managing editor; Frank Galo, page 1 make-up editor; Honofre Megino, page 4 make-up; Mary Lou Taylor and Douglas Usedom, make up assistants; Bob Donovan, feature editor; Gordon Raddue, sports editor, and Toni Robinson, student publications promotion director. Business staff appointments include: Hank Marscheck, business manager of publications, and Mario Lombardo, assistant advertising manager. John Kjol, advertising manager, will continue in that capacity through the spring semester.

Other awards and honors went to Gordon Raddue for outstanding sports writing; Al Martinez for best feature writing, and Raoul Sosa for best editorials. Bob Donovan received an engraved gold cup for the outstanding story of the semester, which was on the National Student Association issue.

Honorable mention went to staff editors Honofre Megino and Frank Galo and reporters Joan Lowrey, Elaine Plasberg and Don Lucey.

Ballard Announces New Health Policy For Spring Term

A new policy will be instituted next semester by the Student Health Service, announced Dr. Evelyn Ballard, health center director. In the past it has been the procedure to give physical activity cards only to the women students. At the spring enrollment this will be changed to include men also.

The purpose of these cards, said Dr. Ballard, is to protect the student and the college. Henceforth, in the compulsory examination, given every other year (every year for athletes and physical education majors) it will be determined if the student is able to compete in all physical education classes and sports.

If some defect makes it advisable that he be restricted from certain activities, it will be stated on the health card. This card must be presented to the physical education department upon enrollment in any class or sport.

If a student should still desire to enroll in the activities he has been restricted from, he will have to sign a waiver of responsibility to the college. If he is under 21, this will also have to be signed by his parents or guardians.

Dr. Ballard also pointed out last week that the policy of the health service was revised recently, and the changes appeared in the Golden Gater last December.

In regard to injuries received while participating in intramural activities, all students are entitled to medical care from the college physician. However, those holding current Associated Student Membership cards will receive up to $25 for accidents in the latter classification, and up to $500 outside hospital and related expenses or injuries incurred while engaged in strictly intercollegiate sports, said Dr. Ballard.

Several Positions Open On Publications Staff

Several positions on two of S. F. State's publications still are open for petition, according to Barbara Roberts, student director of publications.

The jobs available are: Copy editor of the Golden Gater; editor, assistant editor and make-up editor of Inklings, State's literary magazine.

Petitions will be accepted until noon on February 10, at Hut 4-B.

Close Classes For Pre-Programming Tuesday Morning

Classes will be dismissed Tuesday,, January 17, from 9 to 12 to enable students to meet with their program advisers in group sessions, Dr. James B. Enochs, acting dean of student personnel, announced today. Eight o'clock classes will be held as usual.

During the group meetings advisers will explain programming and registration for the spring semester. Students are urged to purchase time schedules of classes for next semester at the Bookstore before attending these meetings.

Room schedules, showing where and when each group of advisees meet with an advisor are posted on the bulletin boards throughout the college and have been made available to each faculty member.

It is hoped that by this arrangement that final registration at the beginning of the Spring semester will be made somewhat easier and faster for all concerned. In view of this hope it is vitally important that all students attend these meetings as scheduled. In case of conflicts or questions, please consult the Office of Student Personnel, Room 105, College Hall.

SCIENCE BUILDING ON WAY UP SOON

President J. Paul Leonard disclosed this week that the bid for the new Science building on the Lake Merced campus was let on December 30. This will be the second major project to be constructed.

The physical education unit is about half completed, stated Dr. Leonard. This unit, comprising classrooms, gymnasium, swimming pool and boiler room, is scheduled for completion by September of this year.

At the same time, Dr. Leonard said that two members of the State Department of Finance, Mr. Everet Chandler and Mr. Loomis, will be at the college next week to survey administrative problems for the purpose of increasing the administrative staff. This survey is being carried on in all State colleges at present.

ARITHMETIC TEST

The arithmetic test for elementary and kindergarten primary candidates will be given in College Hall, room 208, at 1 p.m. on February 8.

Penmanship tests for all credentials candidates are to be given February 9 at 1, 1:30 and 2 p.m. in Annex A-6.

BRAVE MEN—Crossing their fingers for the success of the dance they are sponsoring tonight, "Superstition Frolic," are these nine hardy souls from Phi Epsilon Mu. Front row, left to right, are Pete Dalton, Joe Scott, John Buono and Rudy Clemente, while the back row lines up Lou Martin, Bill Hines, George Kapkin, Arf Arfsten and Jerry Friedman. (Photo by Gene Bennett.)

Kick-off Rally Heralds 1950 Franciscan Campaign

The 1950 Franciscan sales campaign exploded on the campus last Tuesday at a rally which marked the appearance of a drive to put the once-floundering yearbook over the top.

Outside and local talent combined to start the wheels rolling for the campaign "in the year that will tell the story," according to Franciscan Publicity Editor Al Martinez.

Bob Callahan, "the young man with a song," and star of his own CBS show, brought the house down with vocal renditions which simultaneously thrilled and delighted the audience.

From the Amateur Club of San Francisco there appeared Miss Jawanna Woeber, singer; Miss Karla Olsen, comedy dancer; and Mr. Howard Wines, comedian and producer-director of the outfit.

The college's own brand of top entertainment was aptly represented by the San Francisco State Dance Band. The band which produced arrangements by Bob Searle, played and replayed at the applause of the audience. In the words of Franciscan Editor Evelyn Petersen, "they played as usual—excellently."

The rally broke out the Franciscan sales tickets by members of the promotional force. Phi Eta Chi fraternity sponsored the "sales kick-off" affair with members Jim Gunter and Rudy Salvini arranging for the talent.

The 1950 Franciscan is scheduled to make its debut "sometime in June," according to its editor. The book will remain the same in cost: $3 with an Associated Student Membership card and $4 without. Students will be allowed to pay half the cost of the book ($1.50) in advance, with the balance due on or before the annual is published.

"This is the year that will tell the story," Al Martinez said. "The 1950 Franciscan must improve with the college or its purpose of campus reflection will be lost. This year the staff is in tune with the progress of State. The final presses will roll on an annual worth printing."

Special Talk By De Brum

Dr. Joseph S. De Brum, associate professor of business education, will speak on "Selling Your Job to Management" at the Northern California Regional Conference sponsored by the National Office Management Associations to be held on January 20, 1950, at the Hotel Whitcomb. Dr. De Brum is also chairman of the Discussion Clinic No. 1 in the program.

The NOMA is an organization made up of office managers and junior executives. Some of its purposes are to encourage the work on standardization of office work applicable to all industries and to promote a free exchange of ideas among its members.

Frederic Returns To Supply Smooth Tempos For Dance

Featuring the scintilating music of Howard Frederic and his orchestra with vocal stylings by Miss Anonymity, Phi Epsilon Mu, physical education fraternity, presents "The Superstition Frolic" tonight, Friday the 13th, in the Women's Gym, from 9 to 12.

Price of admission is 75 cents for Associated Student Membership card holders and $1 without.

Peter Dalton, chairman of decorations for the affair, promises something new in the way of decorations in keeping with the theme of black cats, ladders and other known ill omens of this most fearful day of the year. Other committee members are: Peter Cinquini, Joe Scott, John Buono, John Bluth and Rudy Clemente. David J. Cox, chairman of the division of physical education, health and recreation, and his staff of coaches will sponsor the affair.

One of the big features of the dance is the presentation of an "oscar" trophy to Ken Perry, an award to be given semi-annually by the fraternity. However, because of a scheduled basketball game at Davis tonight, Perry will not be able to attend. The trophy is presented to any individual who demonstrates outstanding abilities in the field of physical education.

Request Denied to Lower Card Price

A motion to lower the price of Associated Student Membership Cards to $7 was defeated by the Board of Directors last Tuesday. The action came after John Gray, Administrator of Student Affairs, eminded board members that $16,000 would have to be netted by Spring semester card sales.

Another motion to hold the card price at $8 was passed by the board.

In keeping with the recommendations made several months ago, the Board of Directors scheduled the general elections over a two day period, April 20 and 21st. Election of class officers, other than freshmen, will also take place at this time.

Members of the Board of Publications presented an overall statement of editorial policy governing publications for board approval. This was incorporated with the previous editorial policy passed by the board in May, 1948. The policy outlined the responsibilities and obligations of the newspaper to the Associated Students.

After requesting several changes the board voted to approve of the editorial policy amendment.

A further request from the Publications members that today's issue of the Golden Gater be distributed without charge to non-student body card holders was denied.

FEBRUARY GRADUATION

A decision has been regretfully reached to the effect that there will be no graduation exercises for the February class until June 9.

Dean of Instruction.
P. F. VALENTINE,

Golden Gater Survey

Results Indicate Changes

By JACK BRADSHAW

The Golden Gater can be improved in nearly every department. This was evidenced by 250 students who filled out and returned the survey questionnaire prepared by this paper last December.

Significant enough, the greater number of returns was from the freshman class; the least from the senior class. This is consistent with many of the comments to the effect that the Golden Gater is ineffective and immature.

Other comments were: "Too much space is given to social events and dances . . . Not enough comment on national and world affairs . . . More sports coverage. . . . More news of educational value and soft-pedal the rah-rah. . . . The same kind of articles appear week after week . . . Features and editorials need more life . . . Larger outside coverage and more human interest . . . Analyze social aspects of current news . . . More downtown movie and play reviews . . . Throw out page 2 . . . Better coverage of all the news . . . Too much emphasis on club news . . . More and better news of clubs . . . Make articles longer on first page . . . Start following ASSFSC policy and quit criticizing; you are supposed to be the official voice of the Board (of Directors) . . . You ought to publish one of the better letters to the editors."

On the present size of the paper, 139 approved of a 4-page weekly, while 90 were dissatisfied with the present size. There were 12 neutral replies.

Approved was the suggestion for an 8-page tabliod-size weekly, showing 120 for and 105 against.

As to a bi-weekly paper, current size: 111 positive, 128 negative.

The returns indicated, too, that the majority of students were overwhelmingly in favor of reporting more on outside activities concerning State college and campus life in general.

Vouching for the success of sports page coverage, 161 were satisfied, as against 68.

Personalized columns, such as File 13, won a devastating victory with a tally of 175 for and only 50 against.

The feature page (page 2) was found to be wanting—166 said it was mild, 21 stimulating, and 41 dull.

To the question of page 1 coverage, 139 thought it was adequate and 89 said no.

As to the adequacy of club news and social coverage, there were 159 approvals, 72 thought no, and 111 thought there was too much club news.

Of least interest to the students was page 4, followed by pages 3, 2 and 1, in that order.

Said Raoul Sosa, editor: **"We are pleased with the student reaction to our questionnaires. There were some excellent suggestions forwarded for improving the paper, and a great many impractical ones. Many of these ideas will be inaugurated in next semester's paper. To use all the suggestions would take an 18-page issue each week, plus a paid staff to put it out. We are going to do our best to please the student body as a whole, keeping in mind the physical limitations which confine the Golden Gater at present."**

Barbara Roberts, student director of publications, had this to say about the survey: **"After reading the comments, I am just beginning to realize why the circulation of the Golden Gater is so low. Orchids to the people who did comment, and if more people had decided to fill out the questionnaire, we would have a better basis for governing future publications."**

Miss Phiz Mezey, faculty adviser of publications, said: **"This survey is the first step in the right direction in giving students an opportunity to evaluate their newspaper. Now it is up to the staff to weigh these recommendations and put the most constructive effectively to work."**

Final Examination Schedule — Jan. 19-27, 1950

Classes scheduled for:	Examination to be held:	
8:00 MWF	Thursday, January 19	8:30 - 10:30
8:00 TTh; 8:20 TTh	Thursday, January 26	8:30 - 10:30
9:00 MWF	Friday, January 20	8:30 - 10:30
9:00 TTh; 9:45 TTh	Tuesday, January 24	8:30 - 10:30
10:00 MWF	Monday, January 23	8:30 - 10:30
10:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 25	8:30 - 10:30
11:00 MWF	Thursday, January 19	11:30 - 1:30
11:00 TTh	Friday, January 20	11:30 - 1:30
12:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 25	11:30 - 1:30
12:00 TTh	Thursday, January 26	11:30 - 1:30
1:00 MWF	Friday, January 20	2:00 - 4:00
2:00 MWF	Monday, January 23	11:30 - 1:30
2:00 TTh	Tuesday, January 24	11:30 - 1:30
3:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 25	2:00 - 4:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, January 24	2:00 - 4:00
4:00 MWF	Thursday, January 19	2:00 - 4:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, January 23	2:00 - 4:00

Exceptions:

In-Service classes, MW	Monday, January 23	regular hour
In-Service classes, TTh	Thursday, January 19	regular hour
In-Service classes, Saturd'y	Saturday, January 21	regular hour

1. Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
2. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
3. Announcements later for classes scheduled on new campus.

Tip-off Changed

According to Basketball Coach Dan Farmer, tomorrow night's basketball game will be moved up a half hour earlier, 7:30, in order that there be time to attend the boxing matches against Cal Poly. The time—8 p.m.; the place, State Gym.

The boxing matches also will be televised on KGO-TV tomorrow night at 9.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Issued each Friday morning by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr., Editor

JACK BRADSHAW, Managing Editor; GORDON RADDUE and DON BLAYNEY, Make-up Editors; AL MARTINEZ and ARTHUR DUFFY, Feature Editors; FRANK GALO, Sports Editor; HONOFRE S. MEGINO, Copy Editor; GERALD BOWKETT, Librarian; WESLEY OLSON and GENE BENNETT, Staff Photographers; RALPH LEWIS, Circulation Manager; DALE PERKINS, Staff Artist; FRED HODEL, Exchange Manager.

DON BURCH, Business Manager of Publications.
HANK MARSCHECK, Assistant Business Manager of Publications.
JOHN KJOL, Advertising Manager of Publications.
BARBARA ROBERTS, Student Director of Publications.
MISS PHIZ MEZEY, Faculty Director of Journalism.

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EDITORIAL

FREE PRESS ASSURED!

Because we were eager to know where we stood, and because we wanted to know where we were going, we, the Board of Publications spent considerable time this semester drawing up a set of recommendations governing student publications. In general, the recommendations outlined our responsibility to the student body and asserted the freedom under which we hoped to operate.

It involved a plethora of meetings and get-togethers until we finally completed and ratified the recommendations last Monday. On Tuesday, we presented them for approval to the Board of Directors — the representatives of the Associated Students. After nearly an hour's discussion the recommendations were approved.

We make no secret that in the past the Board of Directors and ourselves have had our differences. Our objectives were the same: to gain prestige and eminence for the Associated Students and the college as a whole. The differences arose, we believe, because neither board knew quite exactly what to expect from each other. But, to use a bromide, "all that has been ironed out." We know now where we stand.

For us connected with journalism it reassures us that we are working under a free press—a point which some of us had questioned on occasions. For those of us who write for you, it means that we preserve the right to voice criticism and express our individual opinions. It means that what we write is not subject to bias or censorship. It means that what we publish need not be slanted to the approval of someone who holds a stick over our heads. And it means that those of us who aspire to be journalists need not serve our apprenticeship in yellow.

While undoubtedly the passing of the recommendations strengthened relations between the two boards, of greater significance is what it means to you as a reader. It means that whatever you peruse in this or any other campus publication is impartial and void of censorship. It means that this is YOUR PAPER.

But freedom, as everything in life, has its price. And for us in publications that price is that "student publications will be governed at all times by the principles of good journalism and journalistic ethics," and that "they (publications) shall recognize their responsibility as to the reflection of student opinion."

So it shall be. THE EDITORS.

Golden Gater Needs Revamping

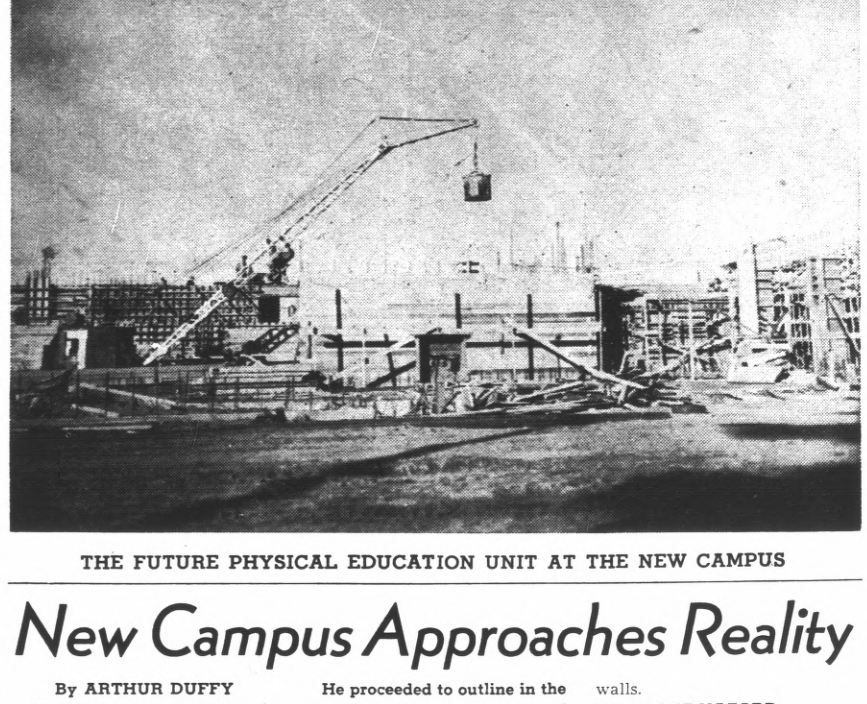
Never has it been so startlingly clear to the members of the Golden Gater staff that the school paper is due for a revamping. At the same time, we are pleased with 25 per cent return on the questionnaires sent out.

The criticism and suggestions forwarded to us will become invaluable at the time we set out to change our style, format and content. That these changes are indicated is beyond a doubt. A more comprehensive breakdown of the survey findings will be found in the story on page 1, but the overall complaint is one of "high-schoolishness."

It has been pointed out that the Gater fails to compare favorably with other college level newspapers. Our failure to print news of state, national and world significance is probably the greatest single complaint. And we cannot excuse ourselves by merely saying that the paper's content follows a tradition and is therefore the only way we can possibly operate. True, we have followed a tradition, but the time has come to try a new method. When our greatest number of subscribers is made up of lower division classmen, with the upper division not caring whether they see a Gater, then it is time for a drastic change.

This means that only a small percentage of the student body reads the Gater. Too, those who want a paper and who are not Associated Student members have had to pay 10 cents a copy. We would like to recommend that this price be reduced substantially by the Board of Control.

Many other changes will have to be made, and soon. This we will attempt next semester. To continue as we have been is to lower the prestige of the Gater to the point of non-existence. JACK BRADSHAW.



THE FUTURE PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNIT AT THE NEW CAMPUS

New Campus Approaches Reality

By ARTHUR DUFFY

Nestled between two gigantic housing projects, is a near-level plot of land which will eventually be our new campus. Flanked on the north and south by the Stonestown and Metropolitan tracts, and on the west by a forested terrain descending to Lake Merced, "New State" is situated in a truly majestic setting.

This was the spectacle that met this reporter's eyes as he approached the area last week on a special Golden Gater assignment. Turning off 19th Avenue at the red and white sign board bearing a cartoon by Dale Perkins, Golden Gater artist, he headed down a narrow road. To the right, he saw a fenced in valley, where the football stadium will be located; to the left is a leveled area, where the future college buildings will stand. Passing the framework of a superstructure, he saw workmen moulding, what your reporter learned later, is to be the physical education unit. Asking one of the men for details regarding this building, he was referred to the office of Mr. Cap. Nolan, associated construction supervisor with the California division of architecture.

TOP CONSTRUCTION MAN

Mr. Nolan, one of the country's top construction men, is well known in the East for his supervising of such jobs as Columbia University's germ-proof laboratory, recently publicized in Life Magazine.

Here your reporter explained his business and was given an enthusiastic welcome by Mr. Nolan, who insisted on showing this scribe the plans. Removing a set of blue prints from a rack in the corner, he proceeded to sketch an outline of things to come.

"The building currently under construction is the physical education unit. Its facilities mark it as the "key building" which is the reason it is being constructed first," he explained. "The Science, Music and Administration buildings will follow in that order, but these will probably not be ready for two or three years. However, the plans are virtually complete, and we will begin accepting bids for construction soon."

"State is lucky to have a hard fighting man at the head of its

He proceeded to outline in the blueprints, the many features of the two million dollar P.E. building. "No other college will be able to compare with this," Mr. Nolan predicted. "The only thing in the entire country that can approach this structure in modern design or facilities would be Purdue University's Gymnasium, a multi-million dollar affair."

The entire building will be 352 feet long. It will house the indoor swimming pool, large and small gymnasiums for both men and women, the large men's gym alone, will be 152 feet long and will contain collapsible bleachers so that more space may be provided when necessary.

"Guess you'll be able to have a ball game in that room," Mr. Nolan laughed.

P. E. BUILDING IS 'KEY'

In addition, the modernly designed building will not only contain the boiler room that will heat the entire college, but it will house the lighting and telephone facilities.

In the very center of the building will be a glass enclosed patio where students may eat their lunches on windy days.

Mr. Nolan suggested that we see how the construction was proceeding. The swimming pool had already been installed, and it stretched 75 feet in length and 10 feet in depth at the far end.

The women will be provided with hair dryers to be installed in a room off the pool, and the men will have a special diatherapy room for injured athletes. There will be plenty of locker and shower room, also.

Mr. Nolan is especially proud of the heating facilities. Copper tubing, forming a network under the gym floor, will supply the gymnasium with heat.

According to Mr. Nolan, "This is a relatively new discovery in heating and has proven the safest and healthiest method yet employed."

Your reporter was then taken down into the subterraneon tunnels beneath the building, through which the tubing is distributed. These tunnels will also be used for telephone lines and for other wiring that may be needed in the future. Hence, new wires can be installed at any time without mutilating the walls.

NO QUAKE HAZARD

Future State students won't have to worry about earthquakes, as there are expansion spaces, here and there, that will compensate for any movement of the building.

The floors of the gymnasiums will be covered with the finest of birch wood and will actually feel springy.

Your reporter ventured that not a detail had been overlooked, and Mr. Nolan agreed.

Mr. Nolan also spoke of the ideal location of "Cox Stadium" and spoke highly of Coach David Cox.

athletic department. He is always in close touch with construction and knows where almost every nail is going to be placed."

He saw the expansion of college services and eventual use of a part of Lake Merced as a crew training area. "Why, you'll be able to compete with such colleges as Washington State, Santa Clara, etc.," Mr. Nolan cited! "Besides," he said, "San Francisco is moving in this direction. You'll have the advantage of being a college with plenty of space located in the very heart of a great metropolis."

Let's Torpedo Finals

This is the story of the "final":

It seems that a branch of the Kokomoco Indians that were living in California at the time of the big rain developed a novel way of making sure ostracized members would never want to return to the tribe.

Before leaving, the victim was struck on the cranium, ran "through the mill, and at length keyholed.

"This, we must agree, was a truly unusual method of saying adieu," this author stated.

He proceeded to trace the development up through the Chinese water torture, the invention of books, pencils, paper, finally terminating at State College.

Each term at State, students file into the classroom and are greeted by a pleasant smiling chap, called an instructor.

In time, close friendships blossom.

Professors soon are regarded by awe struck students as a "genius," "brain," "a great Whammy."

Then comes the sad time when the term must end. Luckily, early educators developed a satisfactory way of breaking off relations with students by adapting and modifying the Indian method. The result is the new "coup-de-grace," **The Final.**

However, this scribe finds that the method deviates markedly from the tradition of Christmas and New Year's.

Finals certainly don't bring peace on earth, good will to men, and the mere mention of the word finals spoils some people's otherwise "happy new year."

Hence, we have suggested a revolutionary plan to take the place of finals.

All an instructor needs to do to end a term right and sever close feelings between teachers and students is follow these simple instructions:

1) Make attendance mandatory for every day in the final week.

2) Then hook-up a recording outfit and for five straight days without interruption play "Mule Train."

Even the most rabid Frankie Laine fan will cry "enough" and require a week's rest.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

'Gutless' Golden Gater Blasted

To the Editor: So you want to know what we readers think about the Golden Gater, eh?

Well, we never did have a high opinion of your paper, but when you started looking for a pat on the back through your editorial columns under the guise of making a survey, we lost what little respect for you we once had.

What kind of journalistic ethics is it to publish writings under a "Letters to the Editor" heading that was never in the form of a letter, and that was not even written to the paper? Then you leave these framed-up "letters" anonymous! Such practices cast strong suspicion on your motives and, above all, on your sincerity. But, oh, how sweet and true when you editorialize, ". . . our motive is to satisfy you."

Regardless of this editorial's anemic attempt at self-glorification, your paper is already sick. In fact, it is practically dead, since it is gutless and brainless.

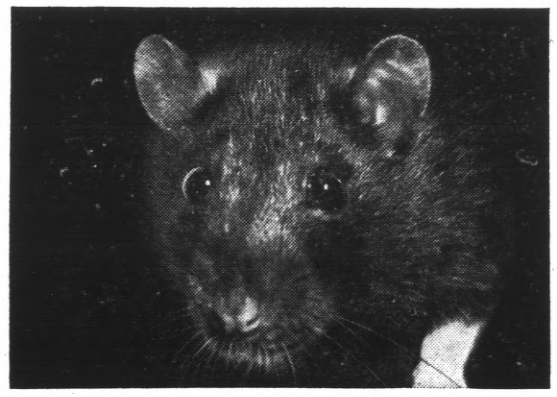
It is gutless since it avoids the controversial issues of our time that are of interest to all intelligent students and shifts off to the safe ground of building up campus "personalities," catering to publicity-hungry social climbers, especially those in the fraternities and sororities.

It is brainless for it contains only a smattering of gossip, a smattering of useless information and a smattering of ignorance. Your written copy has less interest than your advertisements (a good selling point for your ad salesmen).

Let's see a college paper that tackles adult issues with intelligent comment and free discussion from all comers, instead of a puerile puling for attention from juvenile editorialists.

(Signed) Fred J. Scullin, Sacramento State College Student.
Ken Scullin, S. F. State College Student.
Joseph Raymond Giles, S. F. State College Student.
W. K. Murphy, Jr.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



IF YOUR friends have been slipping you hunks of cheese, maybe your hair looks mousey. So better take the bait, brother rat, and scurry out for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's the popular non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And always ask your barber for a professional application. Warning: Your roommate will probably ferret away your Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy the rodent some of his own!

** of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Illustrated: In white or natural Gold . . Both Rings, 125.00

Wed-Lok
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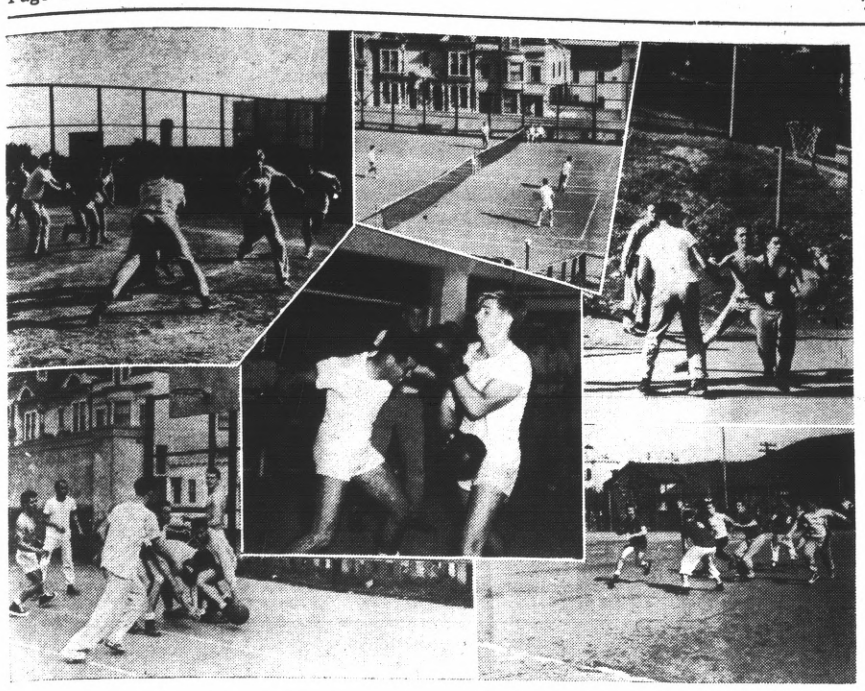
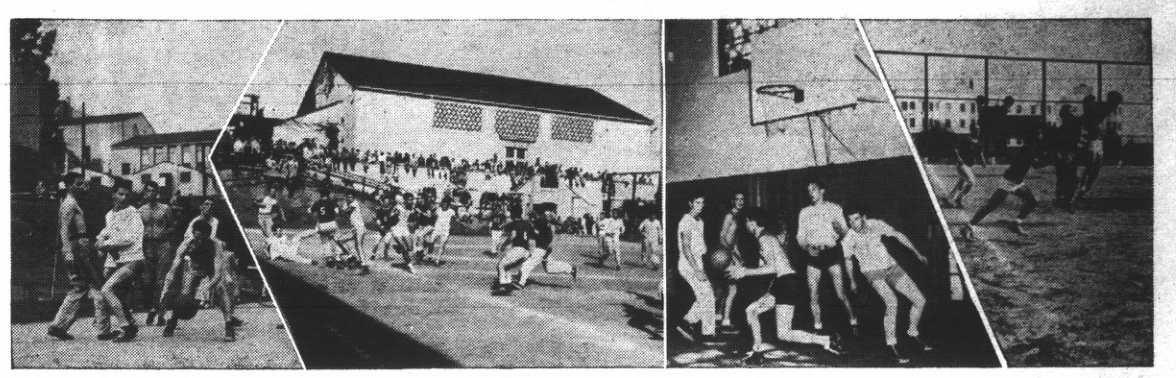


INTRAMURAL

SPORTS FOR ALL MEN IN 1950

Introducing First Semi-Annual Intramural Page

Gater Sports



East Bay A.C. Captures Grid Title With 7-0 Win Over Kappa Theta

By LOU MARTIN

Powerful East Bay AC finished up the 1949 Intramural football league in fine form by winning a hard fought game from a rugged Kappa Theta squad, 7-0.

The game featured long passes and beautiful running by triple-threater Ken Perry, who had the spectators rooting their lungs out. The clinching touchdown came in the final moments of the game when Perry passed to the versatile Curt Forsman.

Perry and Forsman were easily the game's stars for the new champs, while Hal Atthowe, Neil Gunn and Ed Allemand played outstanding ball for the Kappa Theta club. The roster of East Bay AC powerhouse included such men as Arf Arfsten, Homer Zugelder, Walt Malloy, Jerry Shelton, Gerhart Otto, John Walsh, Bill Hynes, Carl Mayers, Al Williams, Hal Ruby, Milt Castleberry, Joe Scott and Jimmy Wong.

Not to be outdone by any other club, the East Bay AC went on to win two other games in one week for a total of 66 points. The two victims losing to the powerful East Bay AC were Recreation AC and College AC.

Your reporter covered several other outstanding grid tilts during the season, one of which included the Kappa Omega Blacks, defending 1948 champions, riding high over Delta Gamma Tau to the tune of 21-0. Lou Pappas and Gus Buono, mainstays for the Blacks, accounted for the Omegas scoring. Barely stopping for breath, the rugged Kappa Omega Blacks went on to capture a 26-0 shutout triumph over Alpha Chi Alpha.

Backfield ace, Bill Firpo, touched off the avalanche by tossing three beautiful touchdown passes. Helping Firpo with the aerial attack was the amiable Herb Bill, who was outstanding on both defense and offense.

Alpha Zeta Sigma came upon some unexpected stubbornness in a highly determined Alpha Chi Alpha squad and finally emerged victorious, 6-0. Art Valverde's pass to Mel Kaufman was the clincher.

Balboa AC and College AC played a terrific ball game, so good in fact, that when the final gun went off the score was 0-0. A Balboa touchdown was called back by the officials for having too many men in the line.

In another spectacular game, Balboa Alumni AC downed the favorite Ath-Elites, 14-0. Balboan Al Athanasopoulus threw long touchdown passes to stars Harvey Roscelli and Bob Larson. Speedster Frank Galo caught an opponent behind the goal line for the final two points.

Ending the Intramural grid season for 1949 in fine style was the Kappa Theta team edging out the Maulers, 14-8. A crowd thriller from the opening kickoff and ending only after the final gun, the Kappa Thetas played a wonderful style of ball. Amos Atkins unleashed an aerial attack by passing downfield twice to flashy Hal Athowe for two important tallies, while Herb Fulda displayed a terrific passing attack for the Maulers, but connected to George Albrecht only once for a lone touchdown. The final point came when Earl Boles of Kappa Theta was thrown in his end zone for a safety.

Bill Harkness Mural Head

By JOAN LOWREY

William Harkness, largely responsible for the development of intramural sports at San Francisco State, started his athletic career at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco, where he starred in football and track.

Here at State he became an all-around athlete, participating in football and track. In the gridiron sport he was considered a triple threat from the halfback and fullback positions, earning a blanket in his four-year stay. He was awarded a sweater in pole vaulting for the track team.

While a hero at State, Harkness married Shirley Canning, an admiring coed.

After graduating from State with credentials in elementary, junior high school, and special secondary in physical education, Harkness traveled to Napa, where he taught and coached all sports, winning many championships.

BILL HARKNESS

Harkness was outstanding in his field at Reedley, where he coached both in the high school and the junior college. While there he inaugurated the well-known Reedley Relays, outstanding high school and junior college track meet of the mid-valley area. As head of the athletic department at Reedley Junior College, Harkness coached football, basketball and track.

His career at Reedley was interrupted during the war years, at which time he served as an armed guard commander in the Navy.

Upon resignation from Reedley, Coach Harkness came to San Francisco State and is at present an instructor in physical education, assistant football coach and director of intramural sports.

Harkness is very enthusiastic about the future of the intramural activities program here. He says, "We are on the threshold of a new era in both intramural and collegiate sports, and when we get out to the new campus we want to be well organized." Interest and action are the basis for this organization, and it is up to the student body to provide this.

Let's back Coach Harkness and his intramural program!

Dolphins Trample Alpha Zeta Sigma For Intramural Basketball Crown

By FRANK GALO

Jimmy Wong's Dolphins, undefeated basketball champs from the Club League, breezed through an easy 39-20 win over Alpha Zeta Sigma for the college intramural crown.

Paced by Ed Shem's 13 points and Lee Tyler's rebounding, the Dolphins raced to a 14-6 half time lead and coasted the rest of the way. The champs thoroughly outclassed the fraternity boys, although Bob Childs and Owen Kashevaroff turned in smooth performances.

The Dolphins reached the finals by eking out a thrilling verdict over Ken Perry's East Bay AC five by a 23-21 count, while Alpha Zeta Sigma bested Kappa Theta in the other semi-final affair.

Receiving championship ribbons will be Al Jeong, Ed Shem, Lee Tyler, Dan Gee, Tony Jeong, Harry Ong, Frank Foo and Larry Mar. Second place awards go to Chris Bratt, Doug Rich, Owen Kashevaroff, Neil Kaufman, Ken Fowler, Jack Caruso, Bob Childs, Al Hilbert, Bob Boyd and Bill Wuerch.

East Bay AC had the roughest time gaining the play-offs. They ended in a first place tie in their league with the always scrappy Kappa Omega. The East Bayers downed Kappa Omega in the play-off game, 31-26, although the K.O.'s had downed the league champs, 26-13, in regular season play. Evidently Coach Ken Perry had his boys fired up for the big one and his boys came through when the chips were down. Thus, East Bay ended their season with a 4-1 record and Kappa Omega with a 4-2.

Kappa Omega's only other defeat was an humiliating 30-18 defeat at the hands of an underdog Balboa Alumni AC five in the seasonal inaugural. If it hadn't been for the Balboa quintet, Kappa Omega would have ended their season undefeated without the necessary playoff.

The Dolphins ran through their league unbeaten, although College AC gave them the jitters by concluding their season with but one defeat.

Alpha Zeta Sigma concluded their regular season with an unblemished record in four starts, with Delta Gamma Tau being their only menace. This threat they throttled, 30-7, a convincing win over second place Gamma Tau.

A close 17-14 win over runner-up Sigma Pi Sigma put Kappa Theta at the top of the list in one of the fraternity leagues. This was Sigma Pi's only defeat of the season.

From Basketball Commissioner Bob Boyd's office eight players have been lauded for their playing. They are Owen Kashevaroff and Jack Caruso, Alpha Zeta Sigma; Bob Kroeckel, Delta Phi Gamma; Lou Luchessi and Vic Giannini, Kappa Omega; Bob Cannon, Sigma Pi Sigma; Dale Perkins, Delta Gamma Tau; and Dale Sharp, College AC.

From the spectator's viewpoint, some other players that stood out were Harvey Roscelli, Ernie Domecus and Fred White, Balboa Alumni AC; Arfst Arfsten, Carl Mayers and Jerry Shelton, East Bay AC; Don Lowart, Kappa Theta; Bill Miller, Old Men's AC; and Hank Fineman and Len Cahen, College AC.

The officiating was adequately handled by Bob Callan, one of the Intramural Department's workhorses. He picked outstanding referees such as Jim Wong, Bob Anderson, Ernie Domecus, Homer Zugelder, Walt Malloy, Bob Boyd and Jimmy Caldwell.

Following is the box score of the final championship game:

DOLPHINS (39)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ALPHA ZETA (20)	fg	ft	pf	tp
A.Jeong,f.	1	1	2	3	Kashvr'f,f.	2	2	2	6
Shem,f.	6	1	0	13	Trusceli,f.	0	1	2	1
Tyler,c.	2	4	3	8	Bratt,c.	2	2	3	6
Gee,g.	3	0	1	6	Childs,g.	3	1	3	7
T.Jeong,g.	1	1	0	3	Hilbert,g.	0	0	1	0
Ong,f.	1	0	2	2	Rich,f.	0	0	0	0
Foo,g.	1	0	0	2	B.Boyd,c.	0	0	0	0
Mar,g.	1	0	3	2	Fowler,g.	0	0	0	0
Frank,g.	0	0	0	0	Wuerch,g.	0	0	0	0
	16	7	11	39		7	6	11	20

Half time score—Dolphins, 14; Alpha Zeta Sigma, 6. Officials—Caldwell and Malloy.

New Campus Paves Way For Mural Athletic Development

By WM. W. HARKNESS
Director of Intramurals

A new era in sports will come to State with the New Campus. Not only will intercollegate athletics improve, but the years to come will see an even greater expansion of the Intramural "Sports for All" Program. Intramurals, the program of athletic activities for all students, started at San Francisco State back in 1930 under the direction of David J. Cox, present Director of Athletics, and Chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Through the years, each member of the Physical Education staff served as the director and contributed to the improvement and development of the program in spite of increased enrollments and a severe lack of adequate facilities. In 1947 plans were laid to reorganize the intramural offerings to prepare for the transfer of the college out to the new campus, and so at present, we have a pattern of intramurals which will be carried directly to the new campus to be an integral part of the new college life.

RECORDS BROKEN

This year saw more students participating than ever before. More than seventeen different campus sororities, fraternities, clubs and other organizations sponsored teams to enter the intramural touch football tournament, and over twenty teams battled for championship honors in basketball. This number sets a record for the number of separate teams entered in any one tournament, and is an indication of the increased participation expected as intramurals reaches more and more of the student body.

Tournaments were also carried on in Table Tennis, Tennis, Horseshoes, and Badminton with competition held on the novice class level to insure equality of competition. In addition, the special Basketball Free Throw Contests drew more than 125 individual entries.

This year saw the Cross Country Run organized on an intramural team basis for the first time in the history of the affair. The Cross Country Run was held on both an Intramural and Interclass basis, and was more successful than ever. Sam Levine won the affair as an individual in the very fast time of 8 minutes 55.2 seconds, while the Freshman Class and the College Athletic Club Intramural Team walked off with the Interclass and Intramural team competition, respectively.

All in all, the intramural program for this Fall 1949 semester has been an outstanding success, but we are looking forward to having more participants, and more tournaments for all levels of ability in the coming years.

PROGRAM FOR ALL

Intramural activities are for all students in the college, not for the select few who have outstanding athletic ability. Competition is arranged for rank beginners as well as for those with some measure of skill, and organizations may enter teams to play in leagues of equal competition. For those students who do not wish to participate entirely as a player, the program offers an unlimited opportunity for them to gain valuable knowledge, training, and leadership experience by managing teams, coaching teams, publicity work, officiating, etc. Students may volunteer for service under the Intramural Managers System or enroll in special classes for upper or lower division credit organized by the Department of Intramurals.

PLANS FOR SPRING

The Department of Intramurals hopes to make the sports program for the Spring semester the best that has ever been offered. Both team and individual sports tournaments will be held to interest all students. Singles and doubles tournaments will be held in Badminton, Tennis, Table Tennis, and

(Continued on Page 5)

Award Rally Big Success

By JOHN KJOL

Yesterday State College students were treated to an impressive athletic award rally. The program started at 12:30 when recorded music filled the air as students began assembling at the Rally Bowl.

Next came the presentation of intramural awards by Coach Bill Harkness, Director of Intramurals. Individual awards were given to men who became champs on their own in the various athletic fields—tennis, table tennis, basketball free throw, basketball consecutive free throws and boxing. Team awards were presented to respective team managers in cross country, badminton, football and basketball. Medals were bestowed upon champion boxers of their weights by the Block S Society.

For the All-Sports championship, belt buckles were presented to members of the East Bay Athletic Club by Morrie Morrison, public relations man for Roos Brothers.

Ken Perry received the honor of being selected as the outstanding athlete of the year. This honor includes a perpetual trophy with his signature inscribed, a medal from the Block S, plus an Oscar trophy presented by Phi Epsilon Mu Fraternity. This lad from the East Bay is respected by all his teammates and fellow students and undoubtedly will go down in State history as a great athlete, especially in basketball, this year.

A piano solo followed this ceremony as a break for relaxation.

Coach Ray Kaufman then had the honor of giving the awards to the unheralded cross country team which so richly deserves praise from every Stater.

The junior varsity football team were given circle awards for their untiring labor as work horses by their coach, Ward Carr.

A musical interlude followed this presentation.

The awards for soccer participants came next on the program. On behalf of Coach Jerry Kenney, Coach Hal Harden presented the Block awards to the great soccer team of 1949. This team, although inexperienced, were third in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, which included such great teams as USF, California, Santa Clara and Stanford.

For the boys, who without receiving any benefits for playing football, except one unit, Coach Dick (Blue Ghost) Boyle presented 27 blocks to his great fighting team. Though underdogs in every game, the local gridsters became respected throughout California as a fighting, spirited team, especially in their effort against last year's Raisin Bowl champs, Occidental.

Coach Dan Farmer had the honor of bestowing the blanket and jacket awards to men who have participated four or three years in athletic competition. Pete Dalton, all-conference soccer star the last two years and teammate Mike Keropian were honored. This, incidentally, marks the first time in State's history that soccer players have received such an award. Others who received jackets and sweaters were Tom Collins, soccer star from St. Louis and Robert "Killer" Cannon, all-conference player of 1949.

Boxing Titles Determined

After weeks of strenuous training under the very capable supervision of Danny Martin, State's assistant boxing coach, the Novice Boxing Tournament was held before an audience packed house. Prior to the tournament, Martin held an Intramural Boxing Class under the auspices of the Intramural department in order to prime and condition the novice boxers in their respective weight divisions.

Off to a flying start in the preliminaries, the 135 pound class featured Steve Genis banging out a decision over Joe Brogan. In the same weight division, Jerry Friedman and hard hitting Bob Sherman fought a rugged duel in which Friedman copped a close decision. In the final bout, the rugged Friedman again found his target as he threw devastating roundhouse punches to put Genis on the canvas twice in the first round, and in the second round tiring the gallant Steve with a TKO victory and a well deserved title for Friedman.

Hard hitting Bob Cunningham in the 145 pound class trading blow for blow with his able opponent, Ron Schneider, won a well earned decision and title. The crowd grew enthusiastic as both fighters displayed good footwork and traded hard punches in their bout.

Showing that conditioning pays as well as experience, John Holden, winner of the 155 pound class, went 1 minute and 20 seconds into the second round to TKO Mike Boyd, a courageous young boxer.

Easily the outstanding bout of the day was the 165 pound class encounter featuring Ken Perry, with poetry in his footwork and dynamite in his punches, he pounded out a decision over rugged Jim Bragg. The bout featured both men throwing everything but the kitchen sink. When all cards were in from the judges, Perry was the winner.

Officials Lauded For Fine Work

Mr. Harkness has set up the intramural program here at the college so as to give the students majoring in physical education an opportunity to get practical experience in the administration of such a program.

There are students filling all the administrative jobs except for the Director of Intramurals position, which is ably administered by Coach Bill Harkness. Sports managers, publicity men, record keepers, officials and many other managerships and assistantships are all positions being handled by students.

Over the years, this task of providing officials has been handled capably by Phi Epsilon Mu, men's honorary physical education fraternity.

This fall, it became necessary to utilize other interested students to supplement the work being done by the men of Phi Eu.

The tremendous growth and expansion of the intramural program necessitated the use of more officials to provide adequate officiating for all athletic contests. For this reason, Phi Epsilon Mu supplied the nucleus of officials and then other sources were employed to fill out the officials list.

The additional officials were drawn from the following interested groups: Block S men and other qualified varsity athletes, J. V. team members, members of the specific P. E. activity class and members of the intramural classes.

All semester these men worked hard at officiating and gained little recognition for their efforts.

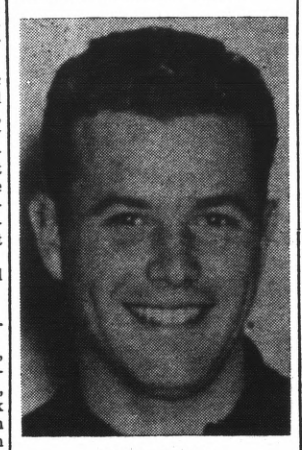
So at this point, we would like to give the names of most of them. Over the whole semester, there were a few men who officiated a game and the name has slipped our memory. But for the most part, the work was done by the following Phi Epsilon Mu men and other interested students. From Phi Epsilon Mu were George Albrecht, Pete Dalton, Joe Scott, Irv Edstrom, Bill Hynes, Frank Ingersoll, John Buono, John Bluth, Pete Cinquini, Denny Huarjdo, Irv Palasky, Hal Atthowe, Arf Arfsten, Chuck Crawford, George Kapkin, Dan Halstead, Rudy Clemente, Jim Johnston, Lou Martin, Tony Matulich, and Bob Callan.

Rounding out the list of officials were Jimmy Wong, Bob Anderson, Lou Pappas, Dick Franks, Jim Caldwell, Howie Schininer, Bob Cannon, Neil Gunn, Ernie Domecus, Cliff Gray, Bob Kroeckel, Mike Levinson, Walt Malloy, Ken Perry, Russ Beach, Bill Malmberg, Bob Engler, Vince O'Hearn, Earl Lowart, Don Lowart, Owen Kashevaroff, Johnny Walsh and Bob Boyd.

Ken Perry of East Bay A. C. Named Top Intramural Star

By BOB CALLAN

At the conclusion of the intramural activities each semester, the managers of all the clubs, A.C.'s, and fraternities choose an outstanding intramural athlete.



KEN PERRY

The athlete is selected on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, ability, and participation in intramural sports.

Good looking Ken Perry, East Bay A. C. Star and playing manager, is the winner by a wide margin of the Fall 1949 award.

He is to be presented with an individual "Oscar" award and will also have his name engraved on the Outstanding Intramural Athlete Trophy which remains in the college trophy case.

While still in Junior High, Perry was already setting cage scoring records. A three-year basketball letterman at Fremont High in Oakland and an All-City selection in his senior year, Ken now holds down o forward spot on Dan Farmer's casaba squad.

He was a baseballer at Fremont and an outstanding quarterback on Coach Harkness's Gater J. V. football team.

Two years ago, Ken, along with Jerry Shelton organized a group of fellows attending State, who hailed from a number of various East Bay high schools, into the East Bay A. C. Today, it is one of the toughest, most versatile teams in S. F. State's intramural leagues, and is the winner of the 1948 football championship. Ken displayed his versatility and individual capabilities when he won the 155 pound State College intramural boxing championship.

Besides organizing the East Bay A. C. and participating in the intramural program, Ken has also been active in the administrative end of intramurals. In fact, he and Jimmy Wong are the Student Directors of the State's Intramural Organization. Ken and Jimmy, along with other key student workers, have been instrumental in the rapid growth and expansion of the intramural program under the capable direction of Mr. Harkness.

In the light of all these achievements on Ken's part, it is very evident that this semester's award is going to a most deserving winner.

FILE THIRTEEN

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

The year of 1949 is gone. And with it pass the innumerable events of college history into the ever-open annals of File 13—the morgue of anonymity. At this point, the last of this column and the first of the mid-century year, we'd like to dwell a little on the past and speculate on the future.

At the termination of last term San Francisco State College saw many of its troops of old men—the veterans who came home to read about the war they fought—move from its folds to find their places in the world beyond higher education. And their passing from the scene of campus life saw a new batch of freshmen, direct from high school, take their places.

With the completion of this fall semester those "old men of the campus" will all but disappear from the roll of the Associated Students. But those new young ones will fall into line, and the veterans will probably be forgotten and unmissed. And the college will move ahead without them.

* * *

The issues that arose and moved swiftly through the academic year found comparatively few broken hearts. The tremor of disapproval subsided in all cases. The spring elections, the college's disaffiliation with NSA, the class elections, the Co-op wrangle—all these passed and eventually joined the morgue of dead issues . . .

* * *

News items passed, were recorded and forgotten. But outliving its predecessors was the subject of the New Campus. The New Campus, like a strange cult, loomed before its pagan supporters and refused to die. With its potency it brought intermingled hope and wonder to the student body. Even the old students, long used to hearing the promise from Lake Merced, could not dismiss the possibility of a physically-beautiful college from their minds. And the new students became enveloped in the whirl of the hope. The New Campus, someday . . .

* * *

The organizations became shocked into life in the year passed. Young and vigorous Alpha Zeta Sigma initiated a new kind of campus spirit. And its brother, big Jim Schwerdt, showed the college what a good activities commissioner could do in the way of rallies and dances . . . Phi Eta Chi and Bib 'n' Tucker brought Christmas to 25 underprivileged children . . . And the young blood began to infiltrate into the fraternities and sororities, and the older members caught the challenge of youth . . .

But that was 1949, and 1949 is gone. What about 1950? Yea—what about 1950? . . .

The poster points the way to the work, and the Empire Construction Co. promises life on the New Campus this fall. Ninety-seven acres of sand dunes, trees and underbrush will be converted to the new S. F. State. And the class of '52 may yet graduate from the New Campus.

In 1950 the college will change. Some will watch the change with regret and some with happiness, but all will see it. Like the passing of the gay 'nineties, tough old S. F. State will be missed. Growth of the New Campus, younger students, better sports teams, new organizations—1950 will se them all come. And the older students will feel a little alone, because there is nothing left to promote. . .

So from the deepest heart of File Thirteen, we'd like to wish everyone a lot of luck in the new year. And we'd like to shed a silent tear for the things that have to change. But, as the saying goes, so go we: "The king is dead! Long live the king!"

That's al, brother. That is really al.—30-30-30.

Kids Weren't Forgotten This Xmas

It's about a Christmas party held December 22 for 25 underprivileged children. It's about a fraternity, a sorority and a challenge.

The story begins when a member of Phi Eta Chi fraternity came up with the idea—that of giving a Christmas party for some children who might not otherwise have one. Realistically, the idea was unsound. The fraternity was broke. But the idea caught fire.

THE CHALLENGE CALLED

It was a challenge — a challenge to the men who weren't particularly known for their Christian charity, though they had a lot of it. The members contacted Bib 'n' Tucker sorority to help. Consent was enthusiastically given.

Other campus organizations gave near $30 for presents. The members of the two groups brought refreshments and presents. Bib 'n' Tucker donated a Christmas tree. The Salvation Army was contacted and agreed to get the children and find a place for the party.

So on the 22nd in the room of a church on Valencia Street, the party was held.

The organizations observed no prejudice, and there were children of all races, all religions. There were games, and presents and Santa Claus and stories.

THE KIDS WERE HAPPY

The presents ranged from dolls to huge bow and arrow sets. The children were happy. Christmas had come to 25 children.

And while we're being anticlimactic, let's not forget that Sigma Delta Gamma Sorority gave to Cynthia Grey's children's fund for Christmas. It, too, deserves the plaudits of its college.

Of the above facts, we can well be proud. **The kids were not forgotten this Christmas.**—A. M.

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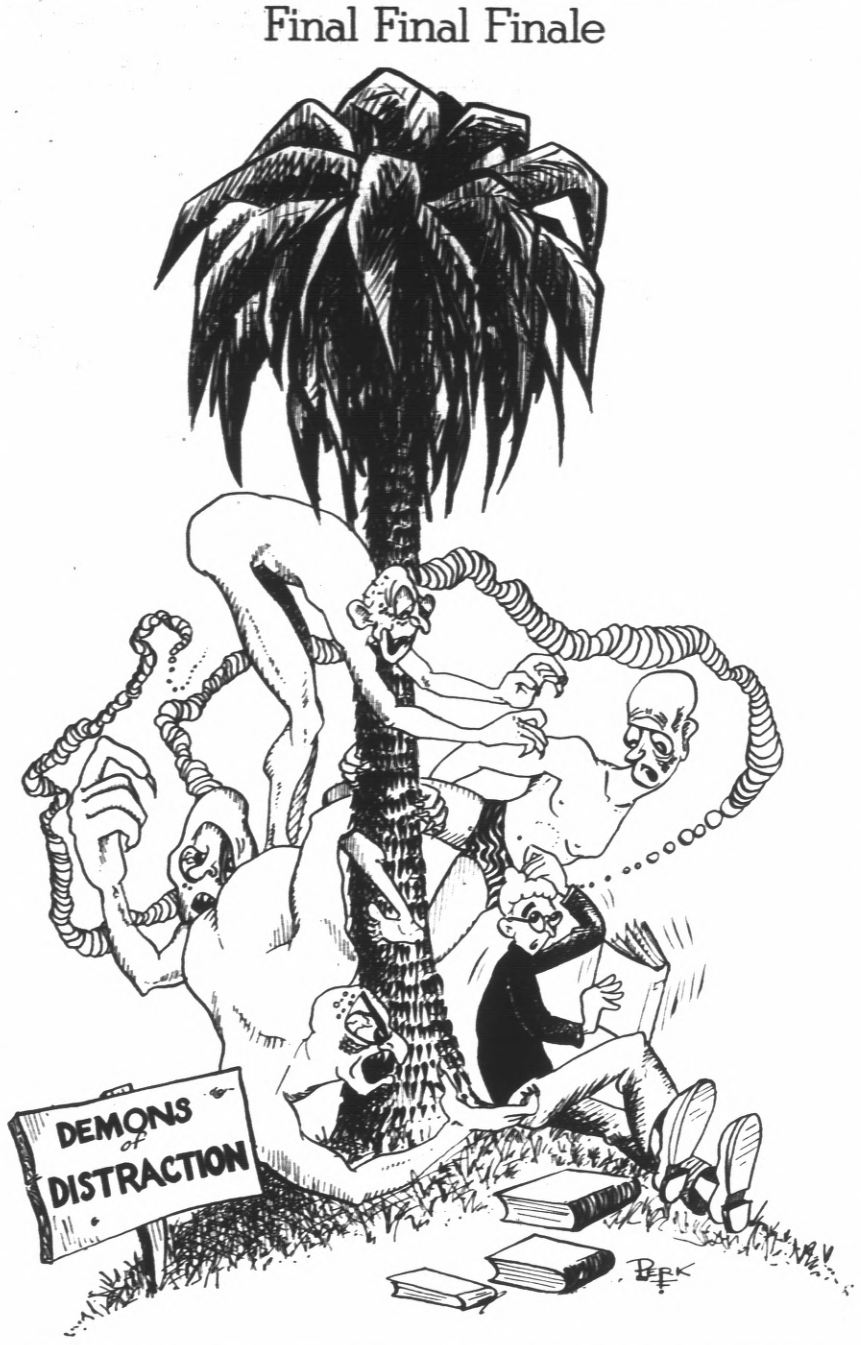

Joe's New Year Story

"Ring out wild bells in the wild sky . . . the year is dying let it die . . ."

Joe College was a little late in finishing "Christmas Carols" for it was New Year's eve, 1949. A party and a good time lay ahead for him. But now he had to rest, and sleep. Yes, he had to sleep. . .

"Wake up, Joe College," a soft voice murmured in his ear. "Wake up and listen." Joe sat upright. "Who are you and what are you doing in my room?" he shot angrily.

"I am the ghost of the world and I have come to warn you. At 9 o'clock the ghost of New Years past will come to you and lead you through the shadows of what has gone. At 10 o'clock the ghost of the present will show you what is. At 11 the ghost of New Years of the future will show you what is to be."

YOU ARE EDUCATION

"Why me?" Joe asked. "Because you are the only one who can do anything about it," the spectre said. "You are education." And with this he vanished.

Joe closed his eyes, but at the stroke of nine by the clock, a lean, scarred phantom appeared —the ghost of the new years past. "Come with me, Joe College. Come with me."

The spectre led Joe back through new years, 1933. "It is Hitler," the ghost said. "And it is death." Then through the years the ghost led him—'39 and the invasion of Poland, the downfall of France, the war with England—the Axis alliance.

Then the ghost led Joe to 1941, and he saw Pearl Harbor and himself in the South Pacific. "This is the past," the ghost said. "Death, greed, blood. Don't let it happen again, Joe."

Then Joe was back in his room.

GHOST OF THE PRESENT

Ten o'clock, and the ghost of the present came. The grey, tired creature showed Joe what was. And Joe saw white-robed figures and a flaming cross. He heard sharp words fired across the oceans. He saw a mushroomed cloud flattening against a torn sky . . . Then he saw the dark corners of his room once more.

He lay wide awake in his bed, the sweat standing out on his forehead. For he feared the next ghost, and he knew he would come. And directly on the stroke of 11 the ghost appeared.

San Francisco—his city—stood ablaze in violent upheavals of flame and destruction. Market Street was cluttered with human debris; churches and schools lay strewn in submission to the atomic faith and knowledge; the waters of the bay were aboil in radio-activeness . . .

New York was a destructed mess. And a child, body aflame with sores and disease, cried for help. "This is the future," the ghost said. "But don't worry—we are winning the war of the world . . ."

"Enough!" Joe cried. "No," the grim spectre answered. "Just the beginning."

THE ATOMIC FUTURE

And Joe saw the other half of the world. Death on the continent of Asia; the British Isles decimated; the earth slowly regaining its shape of prehistoric fire; children, small and pathetic, falling to lie still forevermore; women raising a futile hand in defense of their homes, and the homes collapsing.

Then the lights flashed brighter, the whirr of the buzz bombs became more intense, the glare of the atoms became another sun . . . then there was silence, and Joe was erect in his bed.

The parting words of the ghost rang in his ears: "It doesn't have to be this way, Joe . . ."

Joe walked to his window and looked out. The bells were ringing and people were shouting. He knew it was 1950, and he had missed the party. No, he thought, it doesn't have to be that way. And it won't be.

Joe dressed and walked out in the streets with a book under his arm, "The Things That Matter Most." And in a moment he was lost in the throng, weapon in hand, shouting "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

And he knew what mattered most.—Al Martinez.

Movie Review: Hope Ebbs, Berle Leaves 'Em Unhappy

NO MORE HOPE !

Of all the later second-rate celluloids billed as the "picture of the year" Bob Hope's "The Great Lover" takes the cake.

In the hour-plus blasphemy of slap-stick, Hope takes himself off the "Sorrowful Jones" level and climbs back into his usual rut. Which of course is kicking his teeth out in different patterns with a varied twist.

As for his co-star, Rhonda Fleming—well! Now there is something a man can spend 85 cents to see. What the girl lacks in talent (which is little) she makes up for in pulchritude.

The plot of "The Great Lover" sees Hope as a reporter leading a group of boy forest rangers on a trip back from Europe. Aboard the ship returning he falls madly (natch) in love with Rhonda, who is a Countess. Both get involved with a card-shark killer who eventually goes after Hope's skin.

The one amusing part in the picture is when Hope takes refuge in a kennel. Behind the body of one Mr. Dog he makes conversation with a boy ranger who is on his side. A sailor seeing the goings-on thinks the boy is talking to the dog. Walking over to the kennel when the boy ranger leaves, he speaks to the dog. Hope, hiding behind the dog, answers. The man immediately swears off the stuff.

SHOULDA QUIT WHEN AHEAD

In line with Hope's effort, follows Milton Berle and "Always Leave Them Laughing." The picture which has since rightly vanished into the corners of San Francisco was billed as a smash —and should have been.

What Berle did through radio and television he somewhat destroyed on the screen. Playing the part of comedian Kip Carson, Berle carried out the role of an egotistical I'll-get-there-anyway-I-can funnyman who eventually winds up on Broadway.

The plot behind the picture, at least, has something to it. It shows Carson (or Berle) sounding off in two-bit bars and hotels until he winds up on top. It shows him stealing routines and jokes from other comedians. Then he developes a style of his own and becomes great in true American Fashion—Ho-hum.

So much for the funnymen who aren't so funny no mo'.

Woman Driver Learns -- To Drive, That Is

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.

Teaching a woman to drive is like walking a tightrope across Niagara blindfolded. HER next move may be YOUR last.

For New Year's I was silly enough to consent teaching one of my female relatives how to drive. From my experience, I'll take my chances with Russian Roulette next time.

We started out on Golden Gate park because I figured there would be little traffic, but as I look back now we should have moved out to the Mojave desert. There's no trees there.

I'll admit that for the first five or ten minutes we were fine. The car was parked. But as soon as she took over the wheel, things started popping. We hadn't gone twenty yards when I told her to apply the brakes. That girl obeys quickly, I'll tell you; for no sooner had I finished instructing her, I was kissing the windshield.

Having versed her once more on the art of applying the brakes correctly, I let her take my life into her hands again. This time, however, I glued one of my hands to the wheel so as to keep my ulcer from acting up.

I know now I never should have relaxed my hold, because as soon as I did, my relative turned the car into a bulldozer and made a clearing, the width of the car, through the shrubbery just beyond Stow Lake.

Like I said, Russian roulette is safer.

Simply because I'm the type who dislikes discouraging anyone, I merely smiled and blamed the car. That's how much of an altruist I am.

For the next half-mile I would like to take off my college beanie to her. She missed every tree and kept pretty well off the bridle path most of the way.

About fifty yards off, I remember seeing an Arterial Stop signal, and I recall breaking the news to her—not once but several times. I remember, too, instructing her on how "to ease up the car and apply the brakes SLOWLY."

I guess the word SLOWLY did it. Anyway she obeyed me so religiously that by the time she finished applying the brakes, she had made solid contact with the automobile ahead of her.

It wouldn't have been so bad, except that it was one of those black and white automobiles which has a peculiar insignia in caps, SFPD . . .

SYMPHONY . . .

Music Mauled!

By MARVIN GRASSE

The Decayed Order of the Music Admirers Society gave the first local performance of the Shoestakoffitch trio for the piano, violin and bass drum as the final encore on its first concert of the new season Tuesday night at the Samson Immemorial Biggest Little Theater.

At the conclusion of the somewhat gay, sad, wild, subdued and overlong Shoestakoffitch, the music was torn to shreds and showered on the audience, thus giving the Music Admirers an opportunity to turn their attention to every piece of music.

During the first of not enough intermissions, the Redemption Militia Band demonstrated their mastery of various instruments. As a result the audience received a splendid chance to hear outstanding music that would otherwise go unkrown and sometimes unheard.

RED "PHRASES"

The Shoestakoffitch trio did play in such a manner that they not only brought out the spirit and musical meaning of each decomposition, but they also brought out the officials of Animals Delimited who thought vivisection was being practiced. Whether it was the Hamburg Quartet for lute, flute, harp and harpsichord, or the French harp, flute and lute conata, or the serenade to a violin making a gypsy cry, the accent and phrasing were all as finely proportioned and as beautiful as the young lady who was wandering in the orchestra pit searching for the Ladies Room. This was so embarrassing to the quartet that all their phrases turned red.

The North Dakota String Quartet was the next group to appear and, as usual, they arrived late. In this, their latest appearance, the quartet played very well despite the fact they left half of their instruments on the street car. Just to hear this quartet perform confirms one's belief that they were slighted when Ripley overlooked them.

Although disorganized only last year as a chamber-maid music group, the quartet has established itself as an extremely gifted ensemble and can be expected to take its deserved place on the next rocket to the moon.

AMBIDEXTEROUS GROUP

The North Dakota Quartet played another of its very well executed and skillful programs. Whatever they played provided them with variety, range, and an opportunity to show off the player's splendid command of various muscular types combined with a fine sense of group playing.

When interviewed during the performance, one member said they were preparing to enter vaudeville as jugglers. He added that they intended to juggle three trombones, one fiddle, two music-stands, and a pint-sized player in the quartet.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Before they commenced the Fourth Rassoumovsky of Chopin the quartet dried their parched throats with a few thimbles of claret wine and then they played with particular clarity and remarkable vigor.

When the management produced another quartet, I grasped my fifth firmly and staggered to one knee. Seething in my mind were the words for a new maximum to follow during the new year. Never mistake the Music Bowl for the Rose Bowl. All I know about music is, "do, re, mi," and that concerns money.

Goodbye, Goodbye

The staff of the Golden Gater would like to take this time and three inches of space to say goodbye, goodbye, goodbye to y'all.

Since this is the last issue for the fall term, it is only fitting that we say how happy we are to have served you, the students. And to say how happy we are to be leaving you, the students.

Everything is water under the New Campus, all our gripes and antagonisms are forgotten:—like the time you set the bomb in the print shop; or the fire in the Gater Office.

THE STAFF.

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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Let's Keep the Lawn Neat

To the Editor: In hopes of seeing a deplorable situation remedied here at State, I am dispatching this manuscript your way.

Fully aware that there are many in this college who are devouts of parlor games and the like, I should like to state right out that I have no objections to their participating. But when playing on the campus lawn, I wish those people would show a little consideration. I almost lost my life the other day.

I was walking along the lawn recently, minding my own philosophy, deeply engrossed in the book "How to Think Straight," when I suddenly felt the earth give from under me. Next thing I knew I was lying horizontal on my vertebra. Whoever had been playing Spin-the-coffee-cup on the lawn had forgotten to remove the evidence and my stepping on it caused me a bad fall.

I'm again' that.

I realize that a lot of students here are lovers of the outdoors, and I suspect that next to playing tennis in their underwear they love nothing more than to consume their ptomaine in the proximity of the campus lawn.

Many times, however, I have noticed the lawn virtually littered with such worthless items as soiled lunch plates, second-hand sucking straws, last week's issue of the Golden Gater and other trivia ranging from the cover of "Forever Amber" to page 15 of "The Kinsey Report."

Only recently, in fact, I encountered mutilated copies of the King and Queen of Spades, and had I explored further would no doubt have completed a Full House.

It shouldn't ought to be that way . . .

Mull over the impression a visitor would record upon viewing the spectacle of a lawn which looked as if it were the site where Custer made his last stand.

If the situation is not remedied soon, editor, why don't you take it upon yourself to write an editorial on the subject. Or, better still, just say the word and I'll start painting those KEEP OFF THE LAWN signs I have in mind.

Patiently waiting,
NATHANIEL BLACKSTONE,
P. O. 1378.

▶ SPORTS REVIEW ◀

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

"When's the next boxing show?"

This question was on the lips of 1500 sport fans as they left the Women's Gym last Friday night. Coach **Ward Carr** and his boxing crew had just concluded a brilliant exhibition in downing the Aggies before a jam-packed house. Hundreds were turned away. Boxing had come to stay at State.

If the Gaters can draw 1500 for a meet with Cal Aggies, a small time school, what will happen when the locals clash with San Jose State, one of the nation's top boxing colleges? There just won't be any room at all. Mr. Carr is dickering for the Coliseum Bowl for this titanic and may get it, for San Francisco boxing fans have shown a definite liking for Carr's boys.

Only two years ago boxing was a minor sport at State. Next year at the New Campus, State will host a boxing invitational tournament featuring top Western schools and an Eastern "name" college.

Largely responsible for this boom is the boxing master himself, Ward Carr. He has done much for "his boys." Did you know that out of his own pocket, he purchased a station wagon for the team? Or that he distributed boxing posters personally, issued press releases and actually made boxing here at State something Gater followers can really be proud of?

And what does the red head want for his efforts? Certainly not publicity, for he is quite modest. All he wants is some recognition for "his boys." His gang deserves some praise, but first let's tip our hats to the South Carolinan. He has done a great job.

As for the team, they are a grand bunch. We knew **Johnny Fisher** at City College, where he was tops, as he is now. **Tony Jeong** showed guts and determination in coming from behind to cop a decision. **Yit Tom** will do all right as time progresses. As for **Ted Abbott**, we think the world of him. This all-around athlete, being plagued by a heavy cold, had an off night last week, for he's really a nifty boxer and will go a long way yet. **Jack Campbell** certainly surprised us. He taught us a lesson in endurance in his hard-earned verdict.

Everyone knows about **Jim Hughes**, the K.O. king. **Steve Wood** will no doubt improve. **Dick Boyd** and **Fuzzy Frechet** were very impressive, while **Tony Morrow** didn't even work up a sweat in winning. The **Sports Review** salutes the boxing team and its coach.

* * * * *

SPORT SHORTS — Laurels go to Intramural Director **Bill Harkness** and **Lou Martin** for putting out their intramural insert . . . **Joe Woolfson**, State's all-time tennis star, sees a successful season ahead for the Gaters. (How, without the services of Woolfson?) The graduated Joe predicts big things for **Wayne Murphy, Tom Kellogg** and **Joe Bottino**, who will share the load come tennis season.

Tennis Coach Dan Farmer has sign-up sheets at the Men's Training Quarters for those interested. Sign up immediately. The courts have been reserved for varsity aspirants on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-2.

Basketballers Meet Aggie Five

JUNIOR HOOPSTERS

Kaufman Five Seek Win Over Aggies

By HARVEY ROSCELLI

Hoping tonight, Friday the 13th, will bring good luck instead of bad to his junior varsity basketball team, Coach Ray Kaufman and a hand picked group of a 15-man aggregation will venture to Davis to take on a strong Cal Aggies quintet. The locals return tomorrow night to play Benicia High School at Kezar.

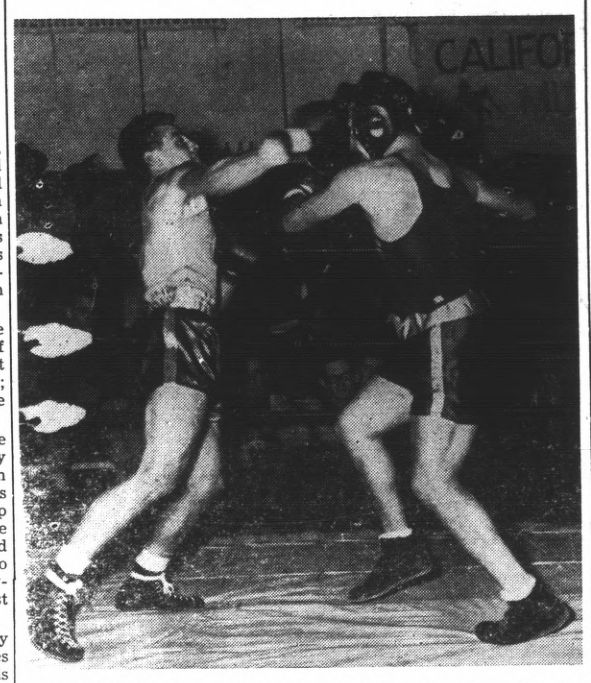
Having lost their last three games, the jayvees are hopeful of better things to come. They lost to Golden Gate College, 68-51; Washington High, 58-26; and to the YMI jayvees, 69-48.

In their last three outings the junior hoopsters were soundly beaten by all three opponents. In the Golden Gate game, the Gaters not only ran into a strong and sharp shooting quintet, but also the problem of playing on a pint-sized basketball court. Being unable to overcome this handicap, the jayvees were unable to play their fast break type of play.

Playing the worst game anybody could possibly play, the jayvees went down to defeat at the hands of Washington. Dick Silva was high for the locals with 11 points. No one else on the entire squad could garner more than two digits.

Showing some improvements over their last two games, the junior hoopsters went down to its third straight defeat at the hands of a fast breaking YMI club. High point men were Dick Silva, who has been high in every game, with 18, and Lee Tyler with seven.

Ted Abbott Lands One!



TED ABBOTT manages to throw in a ferocious right to the Cal Aggies' Carl Schaner in last week's boxing carnival. Abbott dropped the verdict, but will be in there punching tomorrow night when the Gaters face Cal Poly at the State Gym. (Photo by Andrew Ferrari.)

Gater Boxers Triumph Over Aggies Before 1500 Fans

By ED LEVITT

A turnaway crowd of 1500 fight fans jammed the State Gym last Friday to watch San Francisco State's boxing squad pound out 7 wins in 10 matches over the Cal Aggies.

An estimated 200 customers were turned away as the collegiates proved local boxing interest to be far from dead.

The fistic card was packed with excitement. Four knockouts were registered, with State gladiators turning in three of them.

John Fisher, State's lethal hitting featherweight, started the abbreviated trend by t.k.o.ing Cal's Jose Corcero in the third round. Absorbing punishing hooks to the body and face for two cantos, Corcero was in no shape to come out for the final heat.

The next short battle saw Yit Tom, Gater lightweight, kayoed in 20 seconds of the first round by Don Lechner, heavy hitting Aggieman.

A vicious left and right to the jaw sent Tom sprawling to the canvas. The State boxer lay there motionless for two minutes while the crowd fearfully watched.

He regained consciousness a few moments later, although needing support to make it out of the ring. Tom, seemingly in fair condition, appeared later in full dress to cheer his teammates on.

State's Jim Hughes, 145, chilled Del Watterson with a right to the chin in 50 seconds of the first round. Last year Hughes, team captain, turned the trick in 23 seconds.

In the final kayo of the evening, Dick Boyd, State's aggressive middleweight, punched Richard Hall into submission in 1 minute 20 seconds of the third round.

The light heavyweights, battling in the finals, provided the best fight of the night. Fuzzy Freschet, a bull-shouldered ringster, decisioned Cal's Ed Bond.

Ray Lunny, former lightweight contender, refereed the bouts.

Other results: 130--Tony Jeong (S) dec. Joe Hampton; 145--Jim Richardson(C) dec. Ted Abbott; 145--Jack Campbell(S) dec. Joe Jones; 165--Don Neboli(C) dec. Steve Wood; heavyweight--Tony Morrow(S) won by default.

Wrestlers Down Aggies, Messerole, Friedman Win

By ADOLPH KELLY

Coach Bert Gustafson's matmen won their first collegiate wrestling match last Friday. The visiting Cal Aggies forfeited two bouts, giving the Staters a lead of ten points.

The team won by a score of 20-14. Of the four exhibition bouts, State won two by pins and lost two. State also lost three of the regular matches by decisions.

Russ Messerole and Jerry Friedman of State won by pins in the first and second periods, respectively.

Last Tuesday night the Gaters were defeated by San Jose State, 29-5, at San Jose. In the Jayvees, San Jose won, 35-0. Joe Kimura, 128 pounder, scored the only fall for San Francisco. It was the local's first defeat of the season.

The wrestling team will wrestle in San Diego tonight.

WAA Awards Given At Gala Luncheon

By JOAN LOWREY

The Women's Athletic Association semi-annual luncheon was held yesterday noon in the Activities Room. Highlights of the two-hour affair was the presentation of athletic awards by Mrs. Florence Stephenson. These awards were presented to deserving girls who have met the qualifications specified by the WAA Board of Directors.

After a hearty luncheon, Evie Pellaton, president of the WAA, introduced the members of the Physical Education Department.

Dr. Evelyn Ballard was the guest speaker for the affair.

Dona Peterson then sang a selection of light classical songs.

In conclusion the awards were presented by Mrs. Stephenson.

Lauded for their fine efforts throughout the semester were the WAA officers. This organization was headed by Evelyn Pellaton, president; Muriel Tullis, vice president; Cathy Cain, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Bjugstad, recording secretary; Aletha Emerick, treasurer; Audrey Reid, publicity; Linda DeHaven, basketball manager; and Thelma Hansen, softball manager.

Thus concluded a successful semester, which saw the local girls figure prominently in the Bay Area.

Meet the Gang at FRED & DINO'S (ANNEX "C") 1942 Market Street

Staters Will Meet Foe at Davis Tonight, Meet Again at Kezar Tomorrow Night

By GORDON RADDUE

Pulling themselves off the floor of the Far Western Conference is the mission ahead for Coach Dan Farmer's basketball charges this weekend, as they face Cal Aggies tonight at Davis and tomorrow night at Kezar Pavilion.

Softened up for the kill by three holiday losses to College of the Pacific, Whittier and the Young Men's Institute, the Gaters helped make Southern Oregon College's conference debut a success and their own a dismal failure by dropping both games to the Red Raiders last weekend by scores of 65-54 and 67-46.

The former game, played Friday night, proved the toughest of the two, with the lead changing hands six times during the fray before the Raiders pulled away for good with ten minutes of playing time remaining.

Lanky Keith Wade, Raider center, took scoring honors with 18 points, closely followed by State's pivot man, Chuck Crawford, who bagged 17.

Forward Jim Caldwell helped the Gater cause with nine points, while teammates Curt Forsman, guard, and Forward Jimmy Wong accounted for eight apiece.

In Saturday night's rough and tumble encounter, during which 52 fouls were called, Wade attacked the hoop for 22 digits to again pace the point-makers, while Crawford led State once more with a 12-point output.

Playing what was far and away their best ball of the season, the Golden Tide cagers pushed the formidable College of the Pacific quintet into an overtime period before surrendering, 69-66, in a game played December 16 at Stockton.

Wong found the basket for 16 markers to head the Gaters. Caldwell followed with 11 points, in addition to contributing a truly remarkable floor game.

Bill Wirt, Tiger set-shot artist, sparked the winners with 20.

A very mediocre Whittier College five left an uncompromisingly flat State team at the starting post in the second half, after floundering to a 22-18 intermission lead, for a 61-47 win at Kezar Pavilion, December 23.

Guard Gus Skoufus was State's only noisemaker, as he helped himself to a 16 point total.

Versus the YMI, the Gaters were mastered at their own fast-breaking style in a game which saw Emil Fanfelle, ex-State star, set the Institute off to an early lead with four quick field goals. The Clubmen held the lead throughout the contest except for one brief flurry by State, which gave the collegians a 46-45 lead midway through the second half.

This slight margin was dissipated when the State backcourt defense completely fell apart, allowing YMI Center Joe Mirkovich to score a cluster of cheap set-ups which iced the contest.

Hitting a remarkable percentage of his shots, Crawford took individual scoring honors with 18 points, despite the fact that he spent almost ten minutes on the bench.

Wong, who led State's second half comeback, added 15 points to the Gater cause.

Mirkovich and Forward Dud Truelsen each notched 16 points to head the YMI attack.

Boxers Host Poly Fighters

Coach Ward Carr's sturdy boxers return to their fistic duties tomorrow night when they face the powerful Cal Poly aggregation at the State Gym. The bouts will start at 9 p.m., and another capacity crowd is expected.

Dan Farmer, State basketball coach, has moved up his basketball game a half hour earlier so that the game may be over by 8:30.

Opening the festivities will be Don Siebert, 118 pounder. This will mark Siebert's debut in intercollegiate circles. He gained his experience at Lincoln High School under the tutelage of Roy Diederichsen, now coaching at CCSF. Incidentally, State is proud of Diederichsen's work, for he is sending five of his promising boxers here next semester.

John Fisher, State's most valuable boxer last year, will handle the 125 pound assignment, while Tony Jeong, whose terrific comeback thrilled everyone last week, will again operate from the 130 pound post.

Dave Cricks, 135 lbs., follows Jeong on the pugilistic program.

Ted Abbott and Jack Campbell will fight in the 145 pound division, while Captain **Jim Hughes, the k.o.** king, will throw rights and lefts from his 155 pound frame. Undoubtedly classy exhibitions will be turned in by Dick Boyd and Steve Wood, aggressive 165 pounders.

Fuzzy Freschet, 175 pounder, and Tony Morrow, the Gater's number one heavyweight, will conclude the merry array of bouts.

Next Thursday the Gaters entertain the Stanford Indians at the local arena.

Gratitude Warms Editor's Heart

This being the last Golden Gater under the present regime, I'd like to thank the Physical Education Department for their wonderful co-operation during the last semester. I sincerely appreciated it when the coaches took time to help our reporters out.

As for the reporters, I was blessed with a grand bunch of talented scribes. There was Gordon Raddue, our football and basketball writer, who only last week was named "Sports Writer of the Year." And of course, there was Joan Lowrey, who undoubtedly ranks as one of State's all-time girl sports writers, if not the best. Her "specials" on Joe Woolfson and Dan Farmer were indicative of her journalistic talent.

Other staff members were Jeanne Contel, Toni Robinson, Ed Levitt, Joe Finnigan, Terry Sweeney, Gil Dean, Roy Walden, Adolph Kelly, Fred Hodel, John Kjol, Al Martinez, Vic Giannini and Harvey Roscelli.

To all of the staff I say thanks a lot for helping me along.

Thanks also go to Miss Phiz Mezey, faculty advisor; Raoul Sosa, the commander-in-chief; and Jack "The Mighty Printer" Spann for their valuable advice and assistance.

Incidentally, the incomparable Mr. Raddue, a meticulous worker, takes over the sports page with Fred Hodel assisting. With Raddue at the controls the Gater is bound to have a terrific sports page come the spring semester.

FRANK GALO.

BADMINTON CHAMPS

By FRED HODEL

The final standings of the Badminton Doubles Tournament of Fall 1949 have just been announced. The winners are: First place, Carl Mayers and Milton Castleberry from East Bay Athletic Club; second place, John Holden and Harvey Tammen from the Kappa Omega Golds.

Winning the semi-final round were: Ken Perry and John Walsh from East Bay Athletic Club, and Don Bear and Bob Childs from Alpha Zeta Sigma.

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Riding Honors Go to Edna Jorgensen, Nancy Carter

Two girls from State's WAA department copped high honors at the riding competition held at the St. Francis Riding Academy last Friday.

Awards went to Nancy Carter and Edna Jorgenson. Edna ranked in the following: first in fancy dress, second in pleasure class, third in pair class and fourth in advance horsemanship. Nancy won first place in the old clothes race and fourth in beginning horsemanship.

Cal, Stanford, San Mateo and San Francisco City College, along with San Francisco State, participated at the meet.

More Intramural

(Continued from Page 4)

Horseshoes. Tournaments will be held in the increasingly popular Speedball, Volleyball, Track, and Softball, and the program tentatively will include Football Punting and Passing Contests, a Golf tournament, as well as an intramural wrestling tournament. Tournaments will be held in any sport for which there is a sufficient number of interested participants, and for which adequate facilities can be obtained. Students are urged to make their desires known to the Department of Intramurals at any time.

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What's Doing On Campus

By H. S. Megino

DELTA PHI GAMMA — Held its first meeting of the year Monday, January 9. At this assembly, the following were elected officers for the spring term: Jim Russel, president; Jay Luther, vice president; Doug Miller, secretary; Stan Nowicki, assistant secretary; Jack Healy, treasurer; and Willie Malmborg, historian.

The fraternity will hold its third semi-annual banquet tomorrow at Veneto's Restaurant to honor outgoing and incoming officers, as well as to officially accept nine pledges as regular members. Other future plans include a ski trip to Squaw Valley in the early part of February.

KAPPA DELTA PI—Held a business meeting last week, discussing plans for today's fraternity party.

Also taken up was the possibility of sending a delegate to the National Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi in Indiana next March. The confab, a meeting of all Kappa Delta Pi chapters, is held biennially.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Is throwing a "going away" party for Dr. Dan Adler on January 27 at 3839 17th street. Time was set at 8 p.m.

DELTA PHI EPSILON — Elected the following officers for the spring semester: Barbara Nurmi, president; Jane Hecker, vice president; Harriet Friedling, correspondence secretary; Adeline Fox, recording secretary; Anna Lou Herr, historian; Grace Kuwada, publicity; and Veronica Merry, treasurer.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA—Service sorority, is offering a scholarship to State undergraduate women above low freshman standing. The award, consisting of $20.50, will be given on the basis of need and evidence of ability to do satisfactory college work. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

ALPHA OMEGA — Will have informal initiation ceremonies at the Alpine Lodge tomorrow night; formal initiation will follow Sunday at the St. Francis Hotel. The new sorority members are: Beverly Field, Nan McGrath, Burley Hallaran, Jean Contel, Mariann Nyhan, Ellis Webster and Jean Hoffman.

Spring officers as announced are: Jean Mahrt, president; Bunny Flood, vice president; Dorothy Melby, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Martin, corresponding secretary; and Maxine Kouns, historian.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA—Had its last meeting of the semester during the annual alumni Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Drury, sorority sponsor. Miss Adelia Spangenberg was chosen cosponsor.

Plans for the health examination procedures next term and other services of the sorority to the college were considered.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA—Again decided to give more books this semester to the children's library in Frederic Burk. The library is building a demonstration collection of books for youngsters.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—Will convene next week to elect spring officers and to formulate plans for a formal dinner, during which time the officers will be installed and pledges initiated.

NEWMAN CLUB—Elected the following officers during its first 1950 meeting; Jim McEvoy, president; Julia Connolly, vice president; Norma Shepard, recording secretary; Noel De Lare, corresponding secretary; Joan Shepard, treasurer; and Rudy Samson, sergeant-at-arms.

Further plans and announcements for the annual ski trip at the end of the semester were discussed. Kyburz Lodge will be the site of the outing.

KAPPA OMEGA — Initiated and gave fraternity pins to the following pledges: Art Chaboya, John Holden, Herb Bill, Tony Fernandez, Aldo Parodi, Mike Sandera, Steve Perada and Mario Lombardo, Vic Giannini then took over the gavel from Graham Knox, outgoing prexy.

Kappa Omega joined Delta Phi Gamma in supporting Gus Buono and Gladys Nygaard as Junior Prom king and queen candidates, respectively. The fraternity helped stage the boxing match against Cal Aggies last Friday night in the Women's Gym.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU — Debated with a University of California debate team Tuesday on "Marshall Aid for the Orient." State took the negative stand. No decision was rendered.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA — Is formulating plans for a ski trip immediately following the fall semester. The sorority had a cake sale Wednesday. Members recently enjoyed a weekend initiation.

ALPHA ZETA SIGMA — Announced the following officers of the fraternity for the spring semester: Neal Kauffman, president; Ken Fowler, vice-president; Jack Caruso, treasurer; Bob Childs, secretary; and John Truscelli, sergeant-at-arms.

KAPPA THETA—Officers for the sorority next spring are: Greta Smith, president; Mary Meagher, vice president; Dwight Disney, recording secretary; Norma Elliot, corresponding secretary; Xandra Jorgensen, treasurer; and Jean Giovannoni, sergeant-at-arms.

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Initiated pledges last week and also had Dick Petzinger run for Junior Prom king.

Agenda for the next meeting includes election of officers, final plans for an installation and formal initiation dinner and for the ski trip to Kiskey Lodge.

Revised Hours Set For Library

Commencing last Monday the library remains open until 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 to 12 Saturday mornings. Students may now select books directly from the shelves, this change occurring over the past vacation.

The education library in Frederic Burk is also open nights, while the reserve section closes at 4:30, barring the eventuality that it be moved into the main library.

Mr. Alan D. Covey, assistant librarian, stated that "the open shelves are one more general step in increasing the availability of books to students," and that "the new campus library will operate on this principle." He estimated with enthusiasm that circulation will increase about 25 per cent.

Sigma Alpha Eta Scholarship Offer

Applications are now being accepted for Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity's semi-annual scholarship, open to men students at State. The scholarship equals the cost of tuition, student body card, and books.

Qualifications include 1) at least a high sophomore when applying (in upper division when receiving scholarship), 2) must have attended State during semester previous to applying (transfers may not apply during first semester at the college, 3) scholarship record must be at least 1.5, 4) a need for the scholarship, 5) applicant must have extra-curricula activities in some field.

Veterans are eligible. If the winner should be a veteran, he will receive the equivalent amount in cash.

Applications are available at the office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, office of the Dean of Student Personnel, and at the Student Body business office. Selections will be made next Friday.

New VA Ruling On Program Change

A recent announcement by the Veterans Administration clarifies the "change of course" policy in light of recent regulations which require veterans to obtain advisement and guidance prior to changing courses in their present general field of study.

As the regulations stand, the student may change without the required advisement and guidance only if the new course is in the same general field of study.

The required interviews are necessary only if he intends to undergo a complete change and this measure is merely for the purpose of determining his aptitude for the new job objective.

The VA pointed out, however, that these definitions of "change of course" are not new, but merely the emphasis of existing regulations which to date have been confusing on the part of the veteran himself or the school which he attends.

Five Gaters Offer Blood To Vince Custodio's Dad

Five of State's outstanding athletes went out of their way to give blood in order to save the life of the father of a friend.

Baseballer Vince Custodio's father had the misfortune of slipping off a scaffold while painting. Blood was needed for the badly injured Custodio.

Immediately five men answered the call. They were John Bluth, Augie Marino, Gus Buono, Ed Cassilagio and Jim Johnston. These boys showed that they are more than athletes by virtue of their generous act.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TEACHERS—Positions now open, kdgr thru 8th for Feb. and Sept.; P.E. majors (boys and girls). See Helen C. Sheridan, A.B.S.F. tate Alumni. All-Service Employment Agency, Diamond 4-0339, 151 2nd Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

Block Awards Distributed To Sportsmen at Rally

By JOHN KJOL

Block S awards were issued yesterday at the Block Rally to the following men:

Soccer: Robert T. Anderson, Wm. Batchelder, John Bluth, Chuck Boise, Bobby Cannon (Jacket); Al Dakin, Pete Dalton (blanket); Ernie Feibusch, Tony Fernandez, Bill Firpo, Ernie Huber, Mike Keropian (blanket); Hank Larmuseau, Jay Luther, Augie Marino, Walt Pudlowski, Joe Scott, Iraj Shahrak, Herb Sonnenborn, Frank Storti, Pete Sonnenfeld and John Kjol, manager.

Football: Robert Anderson, Jack Caruso, Ted Abbott, Don Chabot, Ray Bell (jacket); Pete Desalernos (jacket); Sam DeVito, Bob Engler, Cliff Gray, Paul Hagen, Don Harris, Jim Hughes, Elmer Gallegos, Owen Kashevaroff, Bob Keropian, Morry Koch, Hank Spini, Bob Kroeckel, Don Lowart, Doc Mattison, Jack Newell, Charlie Parish, Dick Peters, Sebastian Rubio, (jacket); Rudy Smith, Hal Williams, Steve Morger, Bill Wuerch and Al Gabriel, manager.

Those participating in junior varsity sports received Circle S awards.

JV Football: Warren Albee, Ron Bloom, Jerry Bowkett, Bob Brandenberry, John Coates, David Cricks, Art Crebassa, Roy Damas, Dick Duvall, Frank Farella, Roy Fitzpatrick, Ed Franklin, Kent Helland, Tom Gray, Al Hilbert, Len Johnson, Dave Krieger, Clinton Lee, Wm. Moore, Dick Payne, Bud Robinson, Rudy Ryan, Ed Toner, John Truscelli, Al Wollenberg, Hal Redlick, Bob Francis, Erick Elgin and Frank Lee, manager.

Cross Country: Ramon Curiel, Bob Cunningham, Hank Fineman, John Holden, George Kamian, Adolph Kelly, Dale Sharp, Dave Vickers and Roy Walden.

Readmission Procedure

All students who are receiving A.B. degrees this semester and who plan to return for additional degrees or credentials must file an application for readmission with the registrar's office immediately.

Regular students who plan on leaving school this coming semester must obtain cards from the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men's office and file them in the registrar's office.

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-:- THE HEPPER SIDE -:-

By LUISA HEPPER

Heading the list of not-to-be-missed radio programs scheduled for this Sunday is the half hour of listening to be provided by State's A Cappella Choir. Slated for 12:30 p.m. on Station KFRC, the choristers will be heard in sacred and secular selections, several of which will be sung in Latin.

The opening and closing **Gloria**, which becomes the theme associated with the group, was created by versatile Wendell Otey. Those who are familiar with the popular professor's work will be delighted with his true-to-Otey style. When choir members first began rehearsals of the Gloria, more time was spent in thrilled exclamations at its modern composition than was spent in actual singing. Really, it's terrific!

A transcription of the show was cut during Christmas vacation. Chimes to those singers who gave up two days of their leisure for the processes of rehearsal and transcribing!

At first assembly for the recording Director Roy Freeburg introduced a very modest and unassuming young man, even shy, who was embarrassed at the ovation given him by the choir. He was Robert Shaw, talented director of the Victor Chorale (Victor records). Formerly with Fred Waring, Shaw has risen rapidly in his own right as head of an increasingly popular vocal group.

In San Francisco for a short time, Shaw wished to hear State's choir. His cousin, Pat Dunn, is a student leader of the singers. Shaw promised to return again.

With the close of the semester senior recitals hold the current spotlight once more. All outstanding events, they are nostalgic ones at the same time, for they signify the imminent loss to Music Alley of many fine singers.

Among those who will leave the campus this month will be Joy Giblin, Byron Jones, Virlin Hillman and Garth Barber. The first three need no introduction, for they have been active in song circles and solo vocal work constantly since their enrollment at State.

Garth Barber, however, is known around campus for his diligent efforts in Agatheans, his instrumental work and his conscientious library assistance. Not enough persons know of his extra fine singing ability.

Those who do know Barber regret that his will not be a singing career. They wish him all happiness in his chosen pprofession—the ministry. May his spoken word carry the same glorious inspiration as does his voice raised in song.

Ed Levitt, Former Editor, Now On Richmond Daily

Ed Levitt, former editor-in-chief of the Golden Gater, has been employed by the Richmond Independent, at Richmond, Calif.

Bolton's History Book Published

Recently published by Whittlesey House of New York was Dr. Herbert Eugene Bolton's latest book dealing with the exploration of the American Southwest 400 years ago by Francisco Vasquez Coronado and his followers.

Entitled "Coronado: Knight of Pueblos and Plains," the book gives a detailed account of the search for the legendary Seven Cities of Cibola. Joseph Henry Jackson has called the book "a scholarly and extremely readable account of an episode in our North American history that all good Americans should know about."

Dr. Bolton, professor emeritus of history at the University of California and author of many books of historical importance, is also a professor at State. He was recently awarded the Lateran Cross of Honor by Pope Pius XII at Castle Grandolfa, Italy, in recognition of his work on Spanish-American history. Dr. Bolton was also the recipient of the Americas Award in 1949, presented for a notable contribution to inter-American relations.

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